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In March first open, shall be wise, In days of peril firm and brave, And went a Bloodstone to their grave APRIL She who from April dates her years Diamonds should wear, lest bitter teace

For valu repentance flow; this stone. Emblem of Innocepse is known MAY Who first beholds the fight of day In spring's secon Bowery mouth of May And wears an Emerald all her life. Shatt to a leved and happy wife

JUNE Who comes with Summer to this ourth And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agets on her hand, Can health, wealth, and long life command.

The glowing Ruby should actors Those who in warm July are born Then will they be exempt and from From love's doubts and anxiety. AUGUST.

Wear a Sardonyx, or for those No conjugal felicity: The August born without this stone Tis said must live unloved and lone SEPTEMBER. A malikes been when Autumn leaves

Are rustling in September's breeze, A Sapphire on her brow should blod-Twill care diseases of the mind. thetoher's child is born for wos,

And life's viciositudes must know But lay an Opal on her breast. And hope will full those work to use NOVEMBER. Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow Should prize the Topaz, amber huc-

DECEMBER If cold December gave you birth, The month of mow and ice and mirth Place on your hand a Turquoise blue Success will bless whate'er you do. -Banarat's Monthly

Emblom of friends and lovers true.

The Monks of La Trappe

DAY AT BELLEFONTAINE : FRIARS AND MONKS: VOW OF SILENCE, AND POVERTY . HOW THEY WORK, AND SUFFER: A PENT-

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" Is every immate obliged to labor ?" parallel lines from end to end. At the one of our party inquired.

"In former times there were but three forment, where the monks meditate, not monks in this retreat, which then possesses knowing whose resting place it will be. ed a revenue of 30,000 francs. Now we When it closes upon its occupant a fresh receive but 1,500, and our numbers one is opened beyond.

while at work ?"

robes were all white, and the images of Que l' on passe a l' eternite. virgin and child, and the rosaries they wore, and the obscure windows, narrow chapels, plain primedien and braided hassocks. The most cheerful of colors was tortured by deathly silence and automatic the acknowledged seducer of woman, the bequest of \$17,000,000 made to her by sounds into dusky gloom. One of the monks raised his head while passing and monks raised his head while passing and that woman is often the seducer of man, fixed his large dark eyes on the writer. I know such a woman—a woman of fash-doubtedly a heax. Some days since we

change. Herbert was a Trappist. Our guide resumed his place and asked us to refreshment. The table was spread drawing-room that "she never saw a Fort Edward on business, and undertook and fruit. A bottle of via ordinarie stood before each plate. Compared with the "My dear husband," said a fond little maiden, but were told that Miss Gray

termination of the outside farrow is an Without exception," was the reply, open grave, dug on the day of the last in-

amount to eignty. Moderate as our requirements, we are forced, therefore, to labor dilligently to earn our daily bread."

"And is unbroken silence maintained The vows once taken, however, are irrechile at work?"

" Invariably. Each morning the prior world. He has neither family name nor appoints to every man his task. Even the legal inheritance rights of kin nor obligafield laborers are only permitted to com- tions of friendship property nor reversion, municate by means of signs; and there are succession nor antecedents, claims of hubrefhern who would suffer any amount of manity nor benefits of legislation. To all physical torment rather than atter a sylla- intents and purposes of life, he has passed ble without the permission of their supe- away. His own will is surrendered. Pa rior. The third class is that of the fratres rents are strangers, brothers and sisters of blati, or lay brethern, who discharge the blood aliens, dearest friends foes, highest duties of servants. These retain their cultivations of society temptations, and worldly garb.

We entered the church. Our guide re- life snares of the destroyer. He is the sumed his stool. Placed in the choir, opposite the high altar, our party had a full view of the spectacle. Thirty monks were present. One officiated. All were clad forests rise one beyond the other. Stillin white robes. Behind the bare, white walls. The shaven heads immobile forms, pale complaxions, fixed eyes 'baggard faces and interspersed with lakes. These form and bended attitudes of those nine and a most around the monastery. Their watwenty recluses, appeared like corpses clad ters are stagnant,—their hue dismal. in shrouds. Neither the hollow chant, nor deep responses, nor slow Are Marin, nor ning, and curling vapors hide the dark guttural Pater Noters, nor wailing organ grey towers. Readers will pardon the notes, dispelled the illusion. Young men were of the number, and middle-aged and old, and all alike bore the stamp of the

fact has been overlooked and forgiven the father of her lover, an English noble-It was a face well known in the salous of Paris. Youth, beauty, wealth, and even science, were his friends when we knew him three years before. La seve do moved:

Herbert was a Transist.

It know such a woman—a woman—a woman of large professional and mental magnetism. For what good purpose does she use it? She uses it to "at-pose does she use it? She uses it to "at-pose does that confidence in it." tract" men from their allegiance to duty, which we otherwise would have done, honor, and pure love! She boasted in a About the same time we were called to married man whose love she could not to investigate the report for ourselves. win away from his wife if she chose," We tried to "interview" the rich young

Poetru.

[From the Rutland Herald.] Epigrams. RY C. R. BALLAND

"Miss Gray, the Fort Edward milliner, has already received the first installment of her fortune-a trifle over \$5,000,000, from the British Consul in N. Y."—Troy Times

Save Brown to Jones-"Do tell me pray If it be true, as people say, That you are working night and day And managing in every way, To wed a woman who is gray! "Ab yest "tis even so!" says Brown Her name is Miss Five Millions Down And it will give me much renown. And, possibly, will add a crosss, If I can change her gray to brown.

Mr. Archibald, the British Consul at "Mr. Architald, the British could be story the had payed Miss Gray, the Fort Edward militor the sum of \$5,000,000, the first installine of a bequest of \$17,000,000, made to her by the father of her lover, and the whole story is in doubtedly a heax.—Troy Times—Lates.

Says Brown to Jones, "Hold on, I pray Things look quite different to-day." And I've concluded it want pay-To wed a woman who is groy. "Oh! no, indeed," says Jones to Brown. Von'll surely miss-five millions down. And it would gain you small renown, And never add a single crown. The you should change her gray to brace."

THE FORT EDWARD MILLINER -The apers for several menths past have been full of stories concerning an immense fordead. They grouped together at the conclusion and walked past through the long passage, but even then they ressembled the shadows of the departed. The ceiling, walls, pilasters, stools, altar-cloths and Mr. Archibald, the British Consul at

New York, has felt it to be his duty to deny the story that he had paid Miss Gray, the Fort Edward milliner, the sum Through so many ages man has been of \$5,000,000, the first installment of a

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-Neat. Fully one thousand first-rate places constitute the movement for the "oroide are open for one thousand boys who come watch." These movements are placed in up to the standard. Each boy can suit brass cases manufactured for this very his taste as to the kind of business he purpose, costing about seventy-five cents would perfer. The places are ready in each, and exported to England and every kind of occupation. Many of them America, where it has been definitely are already filled by boys who lack some settled the greatest number of fools exist. of the most important points, but they The French Government will not admit will soon be vacant.—One is in an office them unless they are truly and correctly not far from where we write. The lad described, and the English Government who has the situation is losing his first places them under the ban in so far as to point. He likes to attend the circus and prohibit the use of genuine names or the theater. This costs more money trade-marks; but like our own Governthan he can afford, but somehow he man- ment, it reaps a profit from their importaages to be there frequently. His employ-tion and sale. There are the famous era are quietly watching to learn how he coroide" watches. They are worth acgets so much extra spending money; they will soon discover a leak in the money practical dealers and watchmakers in this drawer, detect the dishonest boy, and his city (New York), from \$1.80 to \$4 cach. place will be ready for some one who is The very best quality costs but \$55 a now getting ready for it by observing dozen. They sell in the bogus stores point No. 1, and being truthful in all his from \$7 to \$25 each, and often for

Some situations will soon be vacant Artican. because the boys have been poisoned by reading bad books, such as they would not dare to show to their fathers, and would be ashamed to have their mothers see. The impure thoughts suggested by these books will lead to vicious acts; the these books will lead to vicious acts; the Jersey:—

Artical.

The Legal Right of Mothers to Their Children.

The following statute is copied from "Nixon's Digest," of the laws of New Jersey:—

The state of the laws of the state of the laws of the state of the st boys will be ruined, and their places must be filled. Who will be ready for one of these vacancies? Distinguished lawyers, useful ministers, skillful physicians, successful merchants, must all soon or to be born,...and such disposition of you will be overlooked. A young person 9.) having these qualities will shine as plain- Thus a minor, who cannot legally give

remembered. You can imagine one on each annuls. And this atrocious law is in finger, and so keep them in mind, they force in the District of Columbia, in the will be worth more than diamond rings, territories, and in nearly every State in

We will find good situations for Twenty The "Lewis case" is the latest reported Boys that can answer to this call, and claim of a father, for the enforcement of

before each plate. Compared with the fare of the monks, it was the foast of Sybartio. Ten ounces of bread, a potato without salt, and a gill of milk mixed in spin of water, constitute their meal. Seated each upon a block of wood before an unspread table, with mug, wooden spoon and trencher, the food is eaten in silence. From time to time the prior strikes a bell. The eating ceases. Every strikes a bell. The eating ceases at the central figure many a Lamia. She stands the central figure of many social circles. In silken attire, in a luxurious home, surrounded by all the alluring accessories of wealth and cultivation, herself fascinating, if not cultivation and be sured to depend on the control of the count, the executors, and the relatives days of adversity. We cannot divine the importance, is to be honest industrious and economical. Start in life with a count, the executors, and the relatives to be count, the executors, and the count, the count, the count is not control of the count, the count is not control TEWART & ELDREDGE, Attorseys and Connections a Law
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go to make the complete watch are made at separate factories remote from each

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who puts the different pieces together. The watch-maker purchases his stock by the thousand or ten thousand pieces from

the different factories. As a consequence

of such a want of system in making the

double and treble those sums .- American

leave their places for somebody else to such child, or children, shall be good fill. One by one they are removed by against the child's mother, or every other death. Mind your ten points, boys; they person or persons; and if the mother or will prepare you to step into vacancies in the front rank. Every man who is worthy to employ a boy is looking for you, if you have the points. Do not fear that trespass." (Nixon's Digest p. 915, sec.

It as a star at night.

We have named ten points that go towards making up the character of successful boys, so that they can be easily.

God-given right to it the law absolutely and you will then now be ashamed to the Union. Only an unmarried mother "show your hand." has a legal right to her children.

guarantee them a life of prosperity if this exclusive legal right to his child. We they will live up to all these points.—Ed. are still more happy to report that the court in this case gave the child to the